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Fatah, Hamas sign reconciliation agreement



Palestinian Hamas policeman holds the Fatah flag as he joins celebrations marking the political reconciliation agreement between rival Palestinian factions Fatah and Hamas, in Rafah, southern Gaza Strip. (see story on page 2) (AFP PHOTO)

Governor pleased with Kingdom Relations



ORANJESTAD -- In his address at the Wilhelmina Park on April 30th, Queen's Birthday, the Aruba governor, Mr. Fredis Refunjol made mention of the recent constitutional changes in the Dutch Kingdom.

Since 10.10.10 the Dutch Kingdom acquired two new countries, namely, Curacao and St. Maarten. This means that the Dutch Kingdom now consists of 4 countries. This, according to Refunjol, is not easy as there are always differences of opinions. Yet these differences or opinions do not mean offending or destroying each other. Differences, he claims are to be solved amicably or when impossible, we must learn to live with them.

We can be very happy as Arubans, according to Refunjol. The relationship between the Dutch Kingdom and Aruba and especially with Holland is superb of late. Much has been done to ensure this good relationship; it did not just happen, reports the Aruba governor.

He concurred with the

words of Parliament president, Paul Croes, who mentioned that it is important now how we use this good relationship. Refunjol continued to remark that: "I know that the government has many ideas with respect to alternative energy. Holland can offer us many possibilities in this realm. Aruba needs to make use of the help and knowledge that Holland has in this field and we should have no problem requesting their assistance and cooperation where that is needed. This will be our measure of maturity."

He continued to say that... "we are on the right track, to improve our environment, our people, the relationship with the Kingdom; we are on the right track. And I trust that we will continue on this track."

After expressing words of praise for the youngsters who received the Copa Felepitto B. Tromp for the excellence, the governor concluded his discourse with the words... "Long live the Queen!"

The Netherlands remembers its World War II dead



The Netherlands yesterday commemorates all civilians and soldiers killed in military conflicts since the German invasion of the Netherlands on 10 May 1940. Many people across the country observed two minutes of silence in

memory of the fallen.

The national commemoration took place at 20.00 at the National Monument in the Dam Square in Amsterdam. The ceremony was attended by Queen Beatrix, Crown Prince Willem-Alexander and Prin-

cess Máxima as well as representatives of the cabinet.

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Palestinian leaders hail end to four-year rift

CAIRO, Egypt (AFP) – Palestinian leader Mahmud Abbas and Hamas chief Khaled Meshaal yesterday pledged to end years of bitter rivalry at a ceremony in Cairo in a deal slammed by Israel as a "victory for terrorism."

The surprise accord, inked this week by the two rivals among 13 factions, aims to put a stop to the animosity which has split the Palestinian territories into opposing camps since 2007.

"We have turned the black page of division forever," the West Bank-based Palestinian Authority (PA) head Abbas told delegates attending a ceremony to ratify the agreement in Cairo, host and mediator of the long-delayed deal.

"Reconciliation clears the way not only to putting the Palestinian house in order but

also to a just peace," said Egypt's intelligence chief Murad Muwafi.

Israeli PM takes Hamas fight to Europe

LONDON, England (AFP) – Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said yesterday a unity pact between Fatah and Hamas was a "tremendous blow to peace" and vowed to press the point in his talks with British and French leaders.

Netanyahu made his comments in London after Palestinian president and Fatah leader Mahmud Abbas buried the hatchet with Hamas leader Khaled Meshaal at a

ceremony in Cairo yesterday, ending a nearly four-year feud.

"What happened today in Cairo is a tremendous blow to peace and a great victory for terrorism," Netanyahu told reporters ahead of talks with British Prime Minister David Cameron, which began about 1830 GMT.

He added that Hamas's recent condemnation of the killing of Al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden by US forces proved that bringing the group into mainstream Palestinian politics would harm chances of peace in the Middle East.

Families want all Rio-Paris crash bodies recovered

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AFP) - Brazilian families of those who died when an Air France jet plunged into the Atlantic in 2009 said yesterday they want all remains recovered from the ocean floor, and crucial black box data analyzed outside France.

"All the bodies must be recovered," regardless of their state of decomposition, the president of a Brazilian association of victims' families, Nelson Faria Marinho, told AFP.

French investigators announced Tuesday that a robot submarine had retrieved the second of two cockpit voice and data recorders from the doomed airliner.

The Airbus A330 crashed en route from Rio de Janeiro to Paris on June 1, 2009, killing all 228 people aboard. Investigators announced they found the main wreckage last month.

Marinho, who lost his son in the accident, said he was in-

formed by France's Bureau of Investigation and Analysis (BEA) that an attempt to retrieve the bodies would be made soon but that results were uncertain because of the time the bodies have spent at a depth of 4,000 meters (13,200 feet).

"But we want all the bodies or body parts, whatever their status, for us to do analysis and have them given back to their families," Marinho said.

The recovery operation was to begin by today, according to a source close to the investigation.

Only about 50 of the dead were recovered from the ocean at the time of the crash, and French officials have said that many bodies are visible within the fuselage on the seabed.

But a source close to investigators expressed caution about the chances of recovering the bodies, given the length of time since the accident.

Native Americans offended by code name 'Geronimo'

WASHINGTON (AFP) - Native American leaders in the United States expressed outrage yesterday that the name of legendary Apache warrior Geronimo was used as a military codename during the commando raid that killed Osama bin Laden.

"To associate a native warrior with bin Laden is not an accurate reflection of history, and it undermines the military service of native people," said a statement by Jefferson Keel, president of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI).

Geronimo, an Apache chief who lived from 1829 to 1909, was a famed warrior who fought in what is now the US state of New Mexico, battling US and Mexican authorities as the American West was being settled. Keel

said using the name of Geronimo during last weekend's US special forces operation against bin Laden in Pakistan was an affront to native peoples because it linked them to one of the most reviled enemies of the United States.

He noted that 77 US troops of Native American origin have died in Iraq and Afghanistan since 2001, and another 400 have been wounded.

"Let's be clear about what is important here; the successful removal of Osama bin Laden as a threat to the United States honors the sacrifice these native warriors have made for the United States and their people," said Keel, whose group is the oldest and largest Native American group in the country.

Brazilian could elbow out American as world's oldest

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AFP) - Brazil's Sebastiana de Lourdes Silva, at a ripe old 116, has records to show she is the world's oldest woman, though the Guinness Book has not come calling, local media reported yesterday.

Silva, who hails from Resende, Rio de Janeiro state, was born 116 years ago this week, the news site G1 reported, noting her birthday was May 3, 1895.

The record book says that the world's oldest person is a US woman, 114-year-old Besse Cooper. She was born on August 26, 1896 in Tennessee.

G1 published documents purportedly attesting to the woman's birthdate.

Sebastiana Silva "has a clear mind, is active, happy and always helped take care of the other seniors," Teresinha

Degmar Honorio, who runs the old age home where she has lived for 24 years, told G1.

"She came in to live here on her own. She lived alone, and had not had kids, and then she came to the retirement home and asked to stay," the director added.

Silva has had a stroke that left her blind and bedridden but she is still clear-headed, Honorio added.

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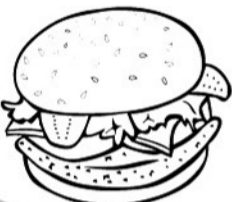
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Saba Bank coral disappearing

The Saba Bank, one of the largest atolls in the undersea world, is suffering from increasing sea temperatures. According to a study from the IMARES scientific institute at Wageningen University, the Saba Bank exhibits large holes and significantly decreased growth.

The study was commissioned by the Dutch Ministries of Economic Affairs, Agriculture and Innovation following last year's adoption of the Saba Bank as part of the Dutch Caribbean. It was appointed a national park in October 2010.

The Saba Bank is about 2,000 square kilometres in size. Earlier international studies have shown the area is rich in species and important

for marine biodiversity.

An IMARES researchers has taken 200 photographs and films of the Saba Bank coral in recent months. Several times he said he could see with his own eyes how coral reefs were degrading. According to him, areas of coral that were close together 16 years ago are now far apart. The good news, he says, is that Saba Bank reefs growing closer to shore exhibit virtually no problems.

The ministry wants the IMARES institute to re-examine the Saba Bank later this year to better understand its natural ecological processes.

The ministry also wants to assess the bank's capacity as a lobster fishing location

No more street demonstrations because of National Social Dialogue According to Prime Minister

ORANJESTAD -- The Offices of the SEPPA union was the venue for the Congreso Subregional Andino y Subrac Mujeres where union members of various Latin American countries met. The Prime Minister of Aruba, received with great respect, was a guest of honor who was charged with rendering the welcome message to the large and diverse group.

The Prime Minister congratulated Aruba's SEPPA who's initiative it was to organize and host this significant conference here in Aruba. For Aruba, this is the moment to reinforce our union position.

Eman had words of praise for the secretary general of SEPPA, Mrs. Magaly Brito, who during a workers strike some years ago, which lasted almost seven weeks received the nickname of "woman of steel."

According to Eman, the courage and will to take to the streets for that which workers had a right to, demonstrated great leadership of the unionist. She succeeded in getting the then-government at the bargaining table. Eman is convinced that the National Social Dialogue is where every union has the opportunity to participate, dialogue and confront the most imminent challenges facing our island.

This means, according to Eman, that it will no longer be necessary to take to the streets to fight for the basic rights of employees. The National Dialogue has demonstrated to being the best place to achieve concrete decisions.

The Prime Minister expressed best wishes to the congress members.



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Mother's Day Extravaganza and Creole Food Festival at Teresita Center in San Nicolas

SAN NICOLAS -- Teresita Center in San Nicolas announces to the Aruban community, especially the people of San Nicolas, they are organizing a tremendous Mother's Day Extravaganza and Creole Food Festival, for this Saturday, May 7. There will be many things on sale at very attractive prices for all those who still want to buy a Mother's Day present. The kitchen will be well stocked with local and Caribbean dishes.

The Bazaar starts at 9:00 a.m. Visitors can buy a beautiful Mother's Day present, even a voucher for a massage for Mom at a bargain price. After 11:00 a.m., the food festival starts and will be serving a diversity of Caribbean dishes from Aruba, Trinidad Colombia, The Philippines and other islands of the region.

Vendors participating in the flea market are Bertha's Flower Shop, Complete Body Massage, Tina's Snacks, AVON, 4 Life Research among many and items for sale include per-



fume, pictures, inspirational cards and gifts, books, jewelry & accessories, piñatas, decorations, plants, and even a weight loss program.

The menu of meals and snacks include stewed goat, soup extravaganza, pumpkin, oyster, oxtail and beef soups, Big and Easy BBQ, Sandra's Roti and johnny cake, Levy's

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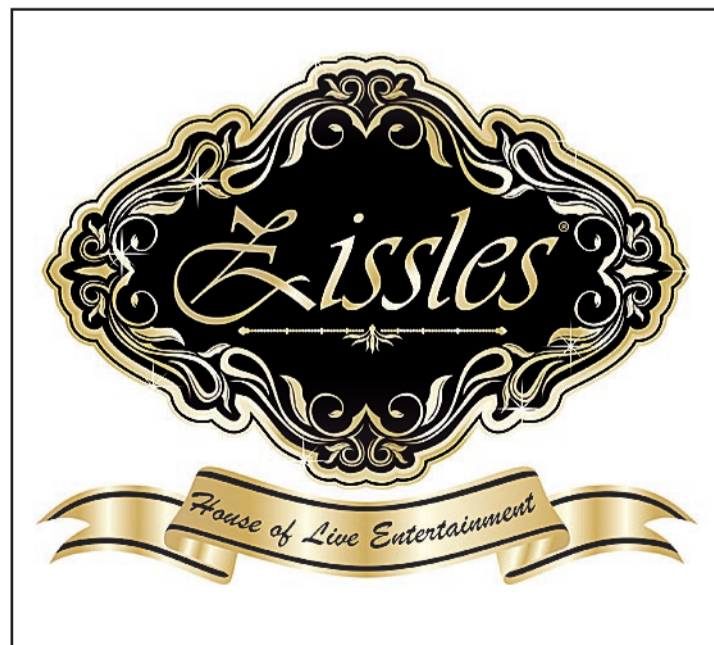
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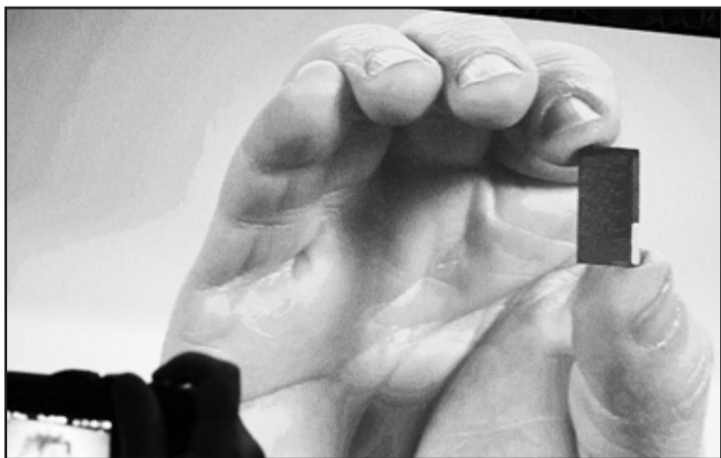
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Intel chip breakthrough a boon for mobile gadgets



SAN FRANCISCO (AFP) — Intel on Wednesday proclaimed a significant chip breakthrough that should result in packing more power into mobile devices while safeguarding precious battery life.

The US chip giant said that for the first time since the silicon transistor was invented more than 50 years ago it has found a way to mass produce them in three dimensions instead of only two.

Intel's "revolutionary" Tri-

Gate transistor is built upward instead of only out to the sides on par with the way a skyscraper has more capacity than a cluster of houses.

"Intel's scientists and engineers have once again reinvented the transistor, this time utilizing the third dimension," said Intel chief executive Paul Otellini.

"Amazing, world-shaping devices will be created from this capability as we advance Moore's Law into new realms."

Moore's Law is a principle that the number of transistors that can be placed economically on a chip doubles every two years.

The trend has held true for a half-century and has been at the heart of a mobile lifestyle in which smartphones, tablet computers and other gadgets grow in power while shrinking in size.

The Tri-Gate chip, first disclosed by Intel in 2002, is manufactured at the 22-nanometer node. A nanometer is one-billionth of a meter.

"The performance gains and power savings of Intel's unique 3-D Tri-Gate transistors are like nothing we've seen before," said Intel senior fellow Mark Bohr.

"The low-voltage and low-power benefits far exceed what we typically see from one process generation to the next," he continued.

"It will give product designers the flexibility to make current devices smarter and wholly new ones possible."

NASA probe shows Einstein theory was correct

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Huge objects in the universe distort space and time with the force of their gravity, scientists said Wednesday after a NASA probe confirmed two key parts of Albert Einstein's theory of general relativity.

"Einstein survives," chuckled Francis Everitt, Stanford University physicist and principal investigator for Gravity Probe B (GP-B), one of the US space agency's longest running projects.

The physics experiment was more than four decades in the making, and finally launched in 2004.

"In Einstein's universe, space and time are warped by gravity. The Earth distorts the space around it very slightly by its gravity," he said, explaining the Jewish physicist's theory devised nearly 100 years ago, long before the technology existed to test it.

"Imagine the Earth as if it were immersed in honey. As the planet rotates, the honey around it would swirl, and it's

the same with space and time," said Everitt.

"GPB confirmed two of the most profound predictions of Einstein's universe, having far-reaching implications across astrophysics research," he said, predicting the mission would "have a lasting legacy on Earth and in space."

The satellite carried four advanced gyroscopes to measure geodetic effect, or the warping of space and time around a gravitational body, and frame-dragging, or how much a spinning object pulls space and time with it when it turns.

If Einstein's theory were disproved, the "gyroscopes would point in the same direction forever while in orbit," NASA said in a statement.

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Socializing May Keep Elderly Minds Sharp



-- Being sociable can help keep your brain healthy as you age, researchers report.

The team at Rush University Medical Center found that elderly people with the highest levels of social activity -- doing things such as visiting friends, going to parties or attending church -- showed much lower levels of cognitive decline than those who were the least socially active.

The study included 1,138 adults, average age 80, who are participants in the ongoing Rush Memory and Aging

Project. At the start of the study, none of the participants had any signs of cognitive impairment. They were assessed annually and provided information about their social activities.

The study participants were tested for various types of cognitive function, including memory, perceptual speed (the ability to quickly and accurately compare things) and visuospatial ability (the capacity to visually perceive the spatial relationship between objects).

Over an average of five years, those who were the most socially active experienced only one-fourth the rate of cognitive decline as those with the lowest levels of social activity. The effect was independent of other factors that can play a role in cognitive decline, such as age, physical activity and general health.

It's not clear how social activity may affect cognitive decline, but one possibility is that "social activity challenges older adults to participate in complex interpersonal exchanges, which could promote or maintain efficient neural networks in a case of 'use it or lose it,'" lead researcher Bryan James, a postdoctoral fellow in the epidemiology of aging and dementia at Rush Alzheimer's Disease Center, said in a Rush news release.

Further research is needed to learn whether programs designed to increase older adults' social activity could delay or prevent cognitive decline, he added.

UN health agency upholds research on nuclear radiation

GENEVA (AFP) -- The World Health Organisation said yesterday that independent research on the health impact of radiation must be pursued without being influenced by the nuclear industry.

The WHO's remarks came after a first meeting between the UN health agency's chief, Margaret Chan, and Chernobyl protestors who have claimed the dangers of nuclear radiation were played down because of an allegedly dominant role played by the UN's International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

Chan also pledged that the WHO would look into why the proceedings of a 2001 meeting on radiation and health involving experts from both UN agencies were not published.

"WHO agrees in principle that research should continue on the health effects of radiation and the research should not be influenced by industry," the Geneva-based agency added in a statement.

The health agency reiterated that its cooperation agreement with the IAEA did not

stop it acting independently out of its overriding concern for public health.

However, it said it could not impose health safety standards in individual countries.

The group, "Independent WHO" has been campaigning doggedly to raise attention for people affected by the massive radiation leak after the nuclear accident at Chernobyl 25 years ago.

Two workers were killed in the explosion at the now Ukrainian nuclear plant on April 25, 1986, and 28 other rescuers and staff died of radiation exposure over the subsequent months.

The group says a large proportion of them have died or are seriously ill, and underlines that growing children are acutely vulnerable to radiation.

Concern about the safety of nuclear power has been heightened in many countries following the major radiation leak at the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant in Japan after it was hit by a massive earthquake and tsunami on March 11.



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The interactive lecture covered the importance of financial statements, the general principles governing them, the required content and the relevant island-specific information as set forth by the local tax authority. The forum also covered legislation, practice & international developments regarding the annual compilations.

The lecture was held in the auditorium at the Chamber of

Commerce and featured Lorena Maduro, Director Business and Accounting Services at PWC, Herbert van Elferen, Director at PWC and Edsel Lopez, senior partner of PWC, a main speakers.

Lorena Maduro reports the lecture, in Papiamentu, borrowed some accounting-lingo from English, as some of the specific terms are yet to be invented and added to the spoken local language, but besides that the audience enjoyed the discussion, equally benefitting those who knew a lot, and those who knew very little.

Pictured here the gathering at the Chamber.

Earth Day marked at the Radisson



Earth Day which started as a small grassroots campaign in the early 1960s, is now observed worldwide and while Earth Day was first officially celebrated in the US on April 22, 1970, it has since become a tradition around the world with over one billion people in 190 countries taking action to commemorate the 41st anniversary of Earth Day.

The Radisson Aruba Resort Casino & Spa observed the day by planting a tree at the corner of the Employee Parking Lot Entrance.

The resort is doing its part to celebrate Earth Day and planting a tree is just one more initiative that can be added to our list of Responsible Business Practices, says Glenn Farro, Director of Human Resources. One responsibility of the Radisson is to care for the facility and provide a suitable work environment for employees. Consequently, we are finding more and more ways of doing business in a more environmentally responsible manner,



he adds. Pictured here, General Manager Rob Smith and his crew at the planting ceremony!






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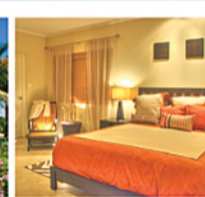
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Volatile capital flows a threat: G20 chair France

HANOI, China (AFP) – Volatile flows of external capital that have poured into Asia are a hurdle to economic stability, France's finance minister said Wednesday, calling for an agreement on how to deal with them.

Asian governments are dealing with huge inflows of capital from investors seeking better returns on their money than in the sluggish West.

The incoming funds have boosted the value of many Asian currencies and regional finance ministers have expressed concern because much of the money has been in the form of portfolio funds that can be withdrawn just as fast as they are injected.

"We need to identify amongst ourselves what additional steps are acceptable and should be used to try to

resist the abruptness and the massiveness of flows of capital," the minister told AFP in an interview. The G20 represents 85 percent of the global economy and includes Japan, China, South Korea, India, Indonesia and non-Asian members Britain, Canada, France, Germany, the United States, Italy, South Africa, Saudi Arabia, Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Mexico, Russia, Turkey and the European Union.

Asian governments are also confronted with soaring prices for food and oil, stoked partly by unrest in the Middle East.

Domestic food inflation in developing Asian nations hit 10 percent at the start of this year, with double-digit rises in the price of wheat, corn, sugar, edible oils, dairy products and meat.

Bin Laden's computers a 'gold mine' for US

WASHINGTON, (AFP) - US intelligence officers combing through computers and storage devices found at Osama bin Laden's compound will likely uncover a "gold mine" of information exposing terror plots, the whereabouts of other Al-Qaeda figures and funding sources, former officials said Wednesday.

The trove of material hauled away after Bin Laden was killed is about five computers, 10 hard drives and 100 storage devices -- represents a dramatic intelligence breakthrough for the United States, ex-officials and security experts said.

"I think we're probably going to find reports of potential plotting. We'll probably find something about funding. We may learn something about whatever relationship he did or didn't have with Pakistan. We'll learn about key aides," he told CNN.

US officials said a task force of experts from the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, the Justice Department and other agencies had begun scouring the material, in a task that would last months and possibly years.

The initial search will focus on "detecting ongoing threats" and information pointing to "other high-value targets within Al-Qaeda," Michael Leiter, head of the National Counter-terrorism Center, told National Public Radio.

The government would "probably" be adding names to its terrorist watch list as a result of the information gleaned from Bin Laden's computer files, Attorney General Eric Holder told a Senate hearing Wednesday.

Cyber specialists will first dismantle the hardware, taking care for possible booby traps or triggers that would erase files, and then extract and copy all the stored data, analysts said.

"They'll try to wring every drop out of this stuff. There's a first layer of data they might be to get at quickly, and then there's additional layers that more technical analysis would provide," James Lewis, a former State Department official who worked on security and technology, told AFP.

The painstaking search is unlikely to unearth large batches of explicit information on Al-Qaeda, but instead "hundreds of thousands of tiny de-

tails" that will then be fit into a larger mosaic of intelligence, said David Lindahl, a research scientist at the Swedish Defense Research Agency in Stockholm.

"If they can get even one bank account, then they can start to unravel many, many things," Lindahl said.

Apart from text and numbers in computer files, a digital forensic analysis might also provide other insights such as who was using the machine and when, according to Lewis.

As a wanted fugitive keenly aware of a global manhunt, Bin Laden would have almost certainly used encryption to protect at least some of his computer files, Lewis and other experts said.

The Al-Qaeda chief's large compound had no telephone or Internet connection, a possible explanation for the large number of DVDs and thumb drives at the house.

US spy agencies believe that soon after the September 11 attacks of 2001, Bin Laden sought to avoid American surveillance by relying on CD ROMs delivered by courier instead of logging on to computer networks, Lewis said.

It was possible he stuck to that tactic, he said.

Deutsche Bank says hit by another US lawsuit

FRANKFURT, Germany (AFP) - German giant Deutsche Bank said Wednesday it had been hit by another lawsuit in the United States over property loans, a day after the US Justice Department sued it for \$1 billion for mortgage fraud. The German bank said in a statement "the Los Angeles prosecutor has filed a lawsuit against the wrong person."

Deutsche Bank said that intermediaries such as loan servicers were contractually responsible for seized property.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday by the US Justice Department in New York federal district court, said that MortgageIT, acquired by Deutsche Bank in January 2007, insured 39,000 home loans worth more than

\$5 billion with the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) in the decade to 2009.

The mortgages were "recklessly" approved by the company in "blatant disregard" of whether the borrowers would be able to make payments on them.

Both the bank and MortgageIT "made substantial profits through (the) resale of these FHA-insured mortgages," many of which later ended up in default, the complaint said.

Deutsche Bank and its subsidiary MortgageIT "repeatedly lied to be included in a government program to select mortgages for insurance by the government," the Justice Department complaint said.

Germany's biggest bank rejected the charges and pledged

to mount a vigorous defence.

"The suit is unfounded and we intend to defend ourselves vigorously against this action," a Deutsche Bank spokesman told AFP, declining to comment further.

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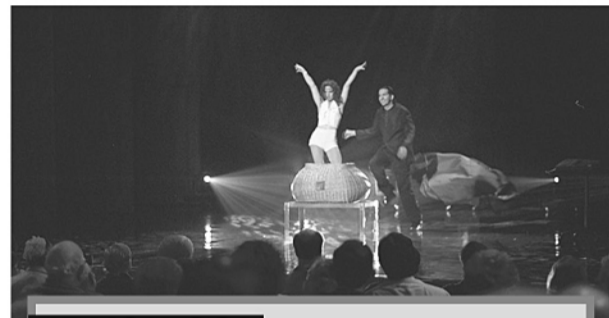
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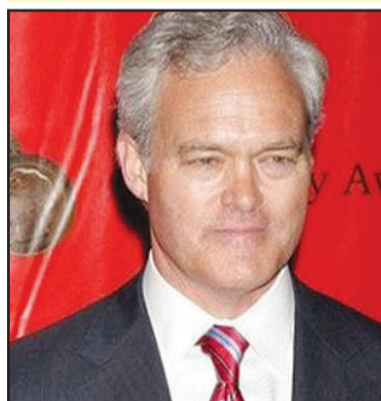
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Scott Pelley to replace Katie Couric as CBS anchor



Veteran television correspondent Scott Pelley

WASHINGTON (AFP) – US television network CBS announced this week that Scott Pelley, a veteran reporter with the "60 Minutes" news program, will replace Katie Couric as the anchor of the CBS Evening News.

Couric, 54, the first solo female anchor of a US television network's flagship evening news program, announced last month that she would be leaving CBS Evening News later this year for other television opportunities.

CBS News and "60 Min-

utes" said Pelley, who has been with CBS for more than two decades, will take over from Couric on June 6. He will continue to report stories for "60 Minutes."

"We like to think of CBS News as the 'reporter's network' and I can't think of anybody in this business better suited for the anchor chair than Scott," "60 Minutes" executive producer Jeff Fager said in a statement.

The evening newscasts -- once the cornerstone of evening television viewing in American homes -- have been steadily losing audience in an era of 24-hour cable television coverage and up-to-the-minute Internet news.

Couric joined the CBS Evening News after 15 years presenting NBC's popular morning news show "Today" but was unable to lift it in the ratings over rivals ABC and NBC.

Pelley, who joined "60 Minutes" in 2004, has also served as CBS's chief White House correspondent.

Cannes announces last minute film in competition



CANNES, France; Picture released shows the official Palme d'or awards of the Cannes International Film Festival.

PARIS, France (AFP) – The official selection at Cannes will consist of 20 films, organisers announced Wednesday, after they added "The Artist" by French director Michel Hazanavicius just a week before the event begins.

The black and white silent film, starring US actor John Goodman, France's Jean Dujardin and Berenice Bejo, recounts the rise of a young actress at the start of cinema "talkies" while a silent star fades.

The film had initially been selected to be shown out of competition.

Organisers also announced ahead of the festival's opening on May 11 that Russian film "Elena" by Andrey Zuyagintsev would be shown on May 21 at the end of the parallel Un Certain Regard section of the festival.

Serbian director Emir Kusturica will be joined on the section's jury by French actress Elodie Bouchez, British critic and Guardian journalist Peter Bradshaw and the head of the body in charge of the Tribeca film festivals, Geoffrey Gilmore.

The head of Latin America's largest film festival at Morelia, Daniela Michel, will also be on the jury headed by Kusturica.

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Barcelona coach Guardiola praises team



BARCELONA, Spain (AFP) – Barcelona coach Pep Guardiola praised his team for reaching the Champions League final and believes it is a victory for their style of attacking football against bitter rivals Real Madrid.

The Catalan side came through with a 3-1 aggregate victory after two stormy matches.

It was always going to be an extremely difficult task for Real to turn around their 2-0 defeat at home but they started with the intention to attack.

It was in the second half when they looked most dangerous, though, that Barca went ahead through Pedro Rodriguez. Real kept going and equalised through Marcelo but it was only a consolation.

"Football is coming home and I would like to congratulate my players for reaching

the final," said Guardiola, who was a player in the 1992 side which won Barca's first ever European Cup at the legendary Wembley stadium.

"Of course it is the new Wembley and so it is not going to be as special going back there. It is a chance for us to show our way of football, to keep hold of the ball and move it around as quickly as possible."

The Barca trainer refused to comment on the contentious decision by the referee to rule out a goal for Real's Gonzalo Higuain due to a supposed foul by Cristiano Ronaldo.

Real Madrid assistant coach Aitor Karanka remained adamant that the contest was decided in the first leg by the dismissal of Pepe.

The harsh red card for a foul on Dani Alves led to an angry reaction from coach Jose Mourinho who was sent to the stands and was also banned from the touch line at the Nou Camp.

UEFA are now considering taking action against Mourinho for his criticism of Barcelona and the suggestion that the governing body favours them.

Manchester United qualify for Champions League final



Dutchman Edwin van der Sar of Manchester United celebrates against Barcelona on Wednesday with a 4-1 victory over German side Schalke 04.

Djokovic and Nadal extend winning streaks

MADRID, Spain (AFP) – Novak Djokovic and Rafael Nadal both extended their win streaks with opening victories at the ATP-WTA Madrid Masters on Wednesday as Roger Federer waited for his chance to join them in the third round.

Djokovic, who beat South Africa's Kevin Anderson 6-3, 6-4, extended his run of 2011 success to 28 consecutive matches, putting the Serb within striking distance of the record for the all-time best season start in tennis.

The second seed now has a chance to draw level with Ivan Lendl, who went 29 matches without defeat at the start of the 1986 season.

Nadal won a 35th consecutive match on the surface, efficiently dispatching former Australian Open finalist Mar-

cos Baghdatis 6-1, 6-3 in just under 90 minutes. Nadal has not lost on clay since 2009 in the French Open fourth round to Robin Soderling.

The top-seeded title holder next faces a high-voltage third-round showdown with Argentine Juan Del Potro, who thrashed Marin Cilic 6-3, 6-0 after complaining of hip pain a day earlier.

Leading 2-0 after the first leg, United manager Sir Alex Ferguson could afford to make nine changes to his starting line-up and still see his team qualify for the May 28 final at Wembley with something to spare.

The unlikely hero was United's much-maligned Irish international Darron Gibson, who set up Antonio Valencia with a magnificent pass for the first goal on 26 minutes before hammering in the second on 31 minutes.

Jose Manuel Jurado pulled a goal back for Schalke but there was only ever going to be one outcome and two second-half goals from Anderson completed a crushing 6-1 aggregate victory for the English giants.

The result put United into their third Champions League final in four years, and gives Ferguson's side the chance to avenge their loss to Barcelona in the 2009 final in Rome.

Third seed Federer was opening against Spaniard Feliciano Lopez later having won all seven of their previous encounters.

Djokovic, the world number two, says he is only interested in replacing Nadal atop the ATP rankings.

"It's a great honour and flattering to be part of the elite, but it's not my priority," said Djokovic.



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Thunder beat Grizzlies to level series

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AFP) – Kevin Durant scored 26 points and Oklahoma City's reserves provided plenty of scoring support Tuesday as the Thunder beat Memphis 111-102 to level their NBA Western Conference second-round series.

Russell Westbrook added 24 points and his backup, Eric Maynor, chipped in 15 as the Thunder knotted the best-of-seven series at one game apiece.

James Harden scored 21 points off the bench for the Thunder, who were surprised at home by the Grizzlies in game one and now face the next two games in Memphis, starting with game three on Saturday.

Maynor's three three-pointers and seven points from Harden helped the

Thunder take control early in the fourth quarter.

"I expect James Harden especially and Eric Maynor to have at least one big game in the series," Grizzlies forward Sam Young said. "They are great players and they are in this position for a reason."

"We expect big things out of them and that's why we have to prepare a little better and come out next game with more intensity."

When the two left the game and Durant and Westbrook returned with less than five minutes to play, they received a standing ovation.

The Thunder reserves outscored those of Memphis 48-29.

"That's what they've done all year, and that's why we are in this position, because they've done either a good

job of catching up or extending leads," Thunder coach Scott Brooks said. "I thought they were outstanding tonight."

Back home on Saturday, the Grizzlies will continue their bid to become the first eighth-seeded team to reach the Western Conference finals.

"It's going to be a physical series and it's going to be long. We didn't think it would be easy," Gasol said. "We go home with a split and that's better than 0-2."

The winner of this series will face either the two-time defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers or Dallas Mavericks for a chance to face a team from the East for the NBA crown.

Heat beat Celtics for 2-0 series lead

MIAMI (AFP) – LeBron James scored 24 of his 35 points in the second half Tuesday as Miami's star trio poured in a total of 80 points in a 102-91 victory over Boston in their NBA Eastern Conference semi-final series.

Dwyane Wade added 28 points and Chris Bosh chipped in 17 with 11 rebounds as the Heat stretched their lead in the best-of-seven series to 2-0.

A 14-0 scoring run saw Miami turn back a determined Celtics team who had tied the contest at 80-80 with little more than seven minutes remaining when Paul Pierce sank two free throws.



Boston missed their next six shots and the Heat pulled away.

"That's our staple. We know the only way for us to win games, especially in the playoffs, is to play defense," James said. "Everyone has each other's back. If one guy gets beat, another steps up."

Rajon Rondo scored 20 points and added 12 assists for the Celtics, who host game three on Saturday.

The Heat, who lost to Boston in last season's first round and lost three of four games to the Celtics in the regular season, are now two victories away from reaching the Eastern Conference finals.

There they would face either Atlanta or Chicago for a chance to play a team from the West for the NBA crown.

June 3 court hearing set on NFL lockout

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota (AFP) – A federal appeals court set an expedited June 3 court date to hear the NFL's appeal of the order that lifted its lockout of players last week.

Thanks to a temporary stay, the lockout is back in place in America's most popular spectator sport, but the 8th US Circuit Court of Appeals must still decide whether to make the stay permanent.

Judges Duane Benton, Kermit Bye and Steven Colton will hear 30 minutes of oral arguments from each side at the June 3 hearing.

US District Judge Susan

Richard Nelson issued the injunction lifting the lockout on April 25, responding to a request from players.

Players say the lockout, the first work stoppage in the NFL since a 1987 players' strike, is harmful to their careers.

The league, however, claims the court shouldn't have jurisdiction in a labor dispute and that an order to lift the lockout undercuts its labor law rights.

Billionaire owners and millionaire players have been unable to agree on how to divide \$9.1 billion in annual revenues from America's most popular spectator sport.

American League					National League				
East	W	L	Pct	GB	East	W	L	Pct	GB
NY YANKEES	17	9	.654	--	PHILADELPHIA	18	9	.667	--
TAMPA	15	13	.536	2.5	FLORIDA	18	9	.667	--
BALTIMORE	13	14	.481	3.5	ATLANTA	15	15	.500	4.5
TORONTO	13	15	.464	4.5	WASHINGTON	14	14	.500	4.5
BOSTON	13	15	.464	5.0	NY METS	12	16	.429	6.5
Central					Central				
CLEVELAND	19	8	.704	--	ST. LOUIS	16	13	.552	--
KANSAS CITY	15	13	.536	4.5	CINCINNATI	14	14	.500	1.5
DETROIT	12	17	.414	8.0	PITTSBURG	14	15	.483	2.0
CHICAGO	11	19	.367	9.5	MILWAUKEE	13	15	.464	2.5
MINNESOTA	9	18	.333	10.0	CHICAGO	12	16	.429	3.5
West					West				
LA ANGELES	16	13	.552	--	HOUSTON	11	17	.393	4.5
TEXAS	16	13	.552	--	COLORADO	17	9	.654	--
OAKLAND	15	14	.517	1.0	LA DODGERS	15	15	.500	4.0
SEATTLE	13	16	.448	3.0	SAN FRANCISCO	13	15	.464	5.0
					ARIZONA	12	15	.444	5.5
					SAN DIEGO	11	18	.379	7.5

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Twins' Liriano throws no-hitter



Minnesota Twins starting pitcher Francisco Liriano, right, celebrates with catcher Drew Butera after his no-hitter

CHICAGO (AFP) – Minnesota's Francisco Liriano pitched a no-hitter against the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday, making the first complete game of his Major League Baseball career one to remember.

Liriano was the star as the Twins defeated the White Sox 1-0.

The 27-year-old left-hander walked six batters and struck out two, throwing 123 pitches.

He worked out of trouble in the ninth inning, which opened with Brent Morel grounding to shortstop and Matt Tolbert making a throw caught by first baseman Justin Morneau.

Juan Pierre walked and Alexei Ramirez popped to shortstop.

Liriano fell behind in the count to Adam Dunn. He then got two strikes before Dunn lined out to Tolbert.

"To be honest, I was running out of gas," admitted Liriano, who was mobbed by teammates. "I just thank my teammates that they made some great plays behind me tonight."

It was the first no-hitter of the season. There were six no-hitters last season, including two perfect games.

"I can't explain it. I felt so nervous and am so happy right now," said Liriano, who was in danger of losing his spot in the rotation after starting the season 1-4. "I used both sides of the plate and didn't try to do too much."

Dunn fell to 0 for 16 against left-handers this season.

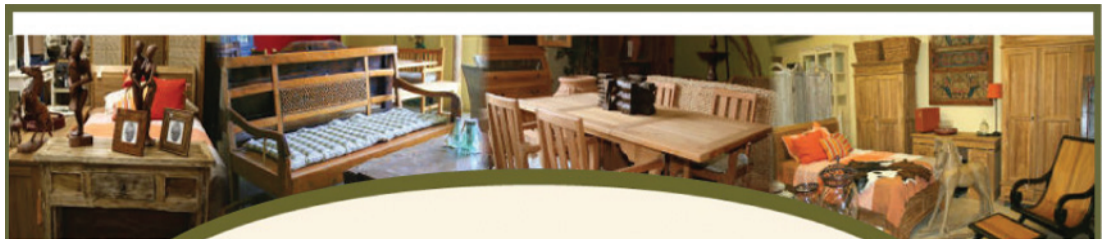
"As soon as I hit it, I saw him, and it was right to him," Dunn said. "That's pretty much the story of the day. There were some balls that, again, they made some great defensive plays."

Liriano was the American League's comeback player of the year last season.

He burst onto the major league scene in 2006, going 12-3 with a 2.16 ERA.

But his explosive motion contributed to an ailing arm near the end of that season which required elbow ligament replacement surgery.

He missed all of 2007 and for two years after that fought to regain his form.



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Bulls' Derrick Rose named youngest ever NBA MVP

CHICAGO (AFP) – Derrick Rose was named the NBA Most Valuable Player on Tuesday, becoming at 22 the youngest player to receive the coveted award.

The NBA confirmed the widely expected honor, with which Rose joins legendary

Michael Jordan as the only Bulls players to earn MVP honors.

Rose, who guided the Bulls to the best regular-season record in the league, received 113 first-place votes from a panel of media voters.

Orlando's Dwight Howard



finished second, Miami's LeBron James was third, the Lakers' Kobe Bryant was fourth and Oklahoma City star Kevin Durant finished fifth.

Rose is in his third NBA season with the Bulls.

Jordan was named league MVP five times, the last time

in 1998. Now the owner of the Charlotte Bobcats, Jordan said during the season that Rose deserved the award.

Rose ended the two-year MVP reign of LeBron James, who rejected the Bulls and departed Cleveland to join Miami.

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